

Forever float that standard sheet, Where breathes the foe but falls before us. With Freedom's soil beneath our feet. And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us.

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FOR PRESIDENT. Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT. OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX OF INDIANA.

Our Presidential Ticket.

The Chicago Convention has thrown to the ticket than is the Senior Editor of this paper. It is bound to win no matter who opposes. Grant is known to everybody, and everybody expected his nomination, and even his opponents expect his election. Colrax is well and favorably known. He a, politically, intellectually, morally and socially me of the best men in America. His reputation, in all respects, is unternished. Again we say, this I sket can't be defeated, and it will not be defeated. ----

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON. As our paper goes to press, the intelligence is reaved that on yesterday the Precident was acquit-

tel on the 2d and 3d articles, and the Court of Impeachment adjourned. The vote on each article was 19 to 35. Just one vote short of the two-thirds heresary to conviction. Hon. Samuel M. Arnell.

The gentleman whose name appears above is the Representative in Congress from the 6th, District of this State. To all our Tennessee readers his name is familiar. phases than Mr. Arnell.

hands of the rebels. His property to the egates repeating it with him. extent of thousands of dollars was destroyed and possessed by them.

Constitutional Convention. Thence he en- ably cast a solid vote for Fenton. tered the lower branch of our Legislature, in which he was the acknowledged leader the bill for the disfranchisement of rebels. and from the first day of the session in should be done to the national creditors was received April 1865, until the work of that General with unmistakable applause. Assembly was completed, he voted and spoke rary secretaries. in favor of every measure of the Republian party. Not the least of these was his States was virtually decided by an overwhelming laration of principles: entranchisement and elevation of the colored

most thoroughly and, bitterly hostile rebel manipulated and domineered over by the Polks and Pillows The strong-hold of The afternoon session opened at five o clock.

Tennessee pro-slavery treason. The ability Gov. Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut, was enthuand success with which he has maintained conducted to his seat by ex-Govs. Salomon, of Wiswith which he has been assailed by the entile rebel press of the State. We have Hawley's speech, which was vociferously applauded. been led to these reflections by noticing an attack, under an anonymous signature, up. was received with tremendous applause and cheeron Mr. Arnell, through the Memphis Post. The writer claims to be a voter of Mr. Chacago, May 20 .- A communication from the laws under which it was contracted. Arnell's District and doubtless is a voter Soldiers and Sailors Convention was formally reof that District. We doubt not he is an of Grant for President. The soldiers were cheered aspirant for Mr. Arnell's seat in Congress heartily. or the tool of some such aspirant.

It will be an evil hour for the Republi- until the Committee on Credentials reported. can party of this State should any considcrable number of the voters of that party be prejudiced against so capable and faithful a man as Mr. Arnell by such men as of admitting all the Southern States to a full repsome of those whom we know to be waring upon him. Men calling themselves Republicans; -- adventurers without brains, principle, or claims upon the support of the party ;-fellows who would see the party in perdition, could they thereby accomplish their selfish ends.

the Republicans in Congress. They appreciate his great moral worth and devotion to vention correct principles. Should be be returned to the 41st Congress, he will faithfully and to the 41st Congress, he will faithfully and League of America, which were yesterday presented timely and tragic death of Abraham Linably represent his loyal constituents as he has hitherto done. No better man for this has hitherto done. No better man for this able to the Convention, and by the temperary chairman official state. Sponsible. So far, at all events, this new Johnson to the Presidency, who has acted ment of sales, having the great scale of the States, copied from an official state. Sponsible of the States are republican platform is broad enough to adresponsible position can be named in the the Soldiers and Sailors Convention, and be spread treacherously to the people who elected worth Carolina obtained

The Board of Finance.

appoint six hundred thousand dollars, to most the deficiency A point of order was raised, that the rules adoptact care terms as not to increase the indebtedness of the The motion to recall them was tabled. State. Should be find it practicable to negotiate sta. Mr. Spalding, of the Committee on Resolutio hundred thousand dollars in gold-bearing bonds at said the Committee was not yet ready to report, and ulred to hundred thousand dollars in gold-hearing bonds at moved to proceed to the commution of Gen Grant inscript; an interest of seven per cent, at par, then and in for President. [Loud cries of "No! no!"] be publi that care, he was authorized to call on the Governor Gen. John M. Palmer, of Illinois, was called out for such bonds, but in no event is the amount to ex- and received with great applause and proceeded to publis cood six hundred thousand dollars. Should be suc- with a graphic and forcible review of the political Unless p coed in his efforts, as it is believed he will, there of speech, equal rights, universal liberty throughout ment will then be a sufficient amount of means to the the country.

tored our Common Schools. February sent of four members of the Board, no action was son, chairman, reported the platform

taken upon this subject, and as but three members remain in the Board, it is all stuff to talk about their intending an indiscriminate purchase of bonds It is also idle to talk about issuing millions of goldbearing interest bonds, or millions of any other character of bonds, when the President of the Board is restricted to the negotiation of six hundred thousand dollars only, and when the Governor will only issue that amount. This will meet the deficiency in the July interest, pay up a balance due from the State to the Fourth National Bank of New York and supply the wants of our Common Schools. The subject then will be referred to the Legislature, which meets in November next, and nothing more will be done by the Board of Finance calculated in any degree to increase the indebtedness of the State. SENIOR EDITOR.

ANDREW JOHNSON says that it matters not which way the impeachment trial goes, "posterity will do and perfection of freedom, the name of Andrew Johnson will rank in the same category with Boneyou wasse before their time is out, and waless the sufacription" is dict Arnold and Jefferson Davis, and after them, to research the paper will be discontinued. This is a rule from which give respectability to the three great traitors who three will be see digurture. Watch for the mark and reverse year had first committed their treason against the nation. will stand the names of the seven Republican Senators who voted " not guilty " on the trial of John-Notice is hereby given to Deputy Marshale, Clerks and son, the traiter, to honor and to pity, to the nation and to the liberties of the people.

Speaking Out Plainly.

The Radical Legislature of Connecticut has electin lieu of Dixon, the copperhead. Buckingham is and effective. breeze the names of GRANT and COLPAX, and we one of the best men in that State he is a Christian

CHICAGO.

National Republican Convention. Permanent Organization Effected. Permanent President.

No Nominations to be Made till the sat down. Platform has been Adopted. Gen. Grant Unanimously Nominated. Schuyler Colfax Nominated for Vice President. Adoption of a Platform of Principles, de., de., de.

From the Press and Times. mov. May 20 .- The Convention was called to order at 2:30 by the Chairman of the National Com- Circular to the Railroads of the State from From the inception of armed rebellion till mittee. Six hundred and thirty-eight delegates and this time no man has been a more uncompromising enemy of disloyalty in all its press, though but a small proportion of the number were on the platform. Only about fifteen hundred spectators were admitted. An eloquent prayer was Upon his record there is no spot. Duroffered by the Methodist Bishop, Simpson. He
offered by the war he suffered heavily at the

Chicago, Ill., May 20. - At the caucus of the Tennessee delegation this morning the vote for the can-In the reorganization of our State Gov. didate for Vice President stood as follows: Fenton duty is that I am to appoint a suitable person, at 12, Colfax 4, Wade 3, Wilson 1. Another meeting your expense, to take charge of your read. mont. Mr Arnell was a member of the will be held to night, when the delegation will prot-

Chicago, Itl., May 20.—Carl Schurz, of St. Louis, was appointed temperary Chairman. He was that date. of the Republican party. He introduced greeted with enthusiastic cheering when he appear- may 27-21. ed upon the stage, and his remarks were frequently and loudly applauded. His remarks that justice F. S. Richards was chosen one of the three tempo-

dentials the question of admitting the Southern day of May, 1868, make the following decordent advocacy of every measure for the vote of the Convention, ordering that one from each of those States be appointed.

FOURTH DISPATCH. Chicago, May 20 - Colorado ask d admission to The loyal man, to appreciate the courage the roll of States on the grounds that it has been

sections of the State. The District hitherto | Change, May 20 .- Hermann Bokum arrived this to a state of anarchy. morning, to confer with the various delegations and provinent men, regarding immigration matters. siastically elected permanent President. He was

> for Hawley, and also for Brown. Lincoln's name was mentioned casually in Gov. His speech was fine and high-toned Immediately after General Sickles entered and

SINTE DISPATCH-

ceived, and asked, by a resolution, the nomination It was with the greatest difficulty that the nomi-

nation of Grant, by acclamation, could be delayed While waiting for the Committee to report, Gov. Brown was called out and compelled to take the

resentation, and the territories to two votes each

ver, of Chicago. The President announced that the Committee Resolutions and just sent word that they would not be ready before 11 o'clock.

lutions of the Union League, presented yesterday, be spread upon the records. Mr. Arnell is deservedly popular with Mr. Conway, of Louisiana, called for heir reading Mr. Spencer said his motion looked to a matter of

ecords, and made part of our

I think that this courtesy is due to the National Council of the Union League of America, which is

the Board had no right to accept the resignations of the other two members of the Board addressed to defend traitors; denounce President Johnson and them, and that their resignations should be tendered the Sensters who disappointed the bopes of every

regard to treasury to put into successful operation, at once, On motion, John W. Forney (announced as Andrew Johnson's dead duck) was invited to speak, but declined because he was hearse. tions; an As a resolution of the Board provides that no After a great deal of fillibustering the Committee provided bonds of the State shall be bought without the se- on Resolutions appeared, and Hon R. W. ThompCurrespondence of the Whig.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, May 21, 1868. Chicago has been the centre of attraction for several days. As early as the 15th delegates began to arrive, and they continued to come until this prairie city more resembled New York than it often

The attendance at this Convention has been quite as large as was that at Baltimore. The enthusiasm has been somewhat less, owing, probably, to two who are struggling for their rights causes; one, that the nation was fired into intense excitement by the sharp issues growing out of a pending war; the other that the failure of impeachment has tended to repress arder.

Except that the plac- of holding the Convention was entirely too small, the Convention was managed with marked ability. The temporary organization was effective and orderly. Carl Schurz him justice. It is true. When future generations Proved himself quite equal to the hour. The openstudy the history of our nation's struggle for life ing prayer by Rev. Bishop Simpson, was a model of simplicity, comprehensiveness and appropriateness. The repeating of the Lord's Prayer at the close, and in which the Convention audibly united. was an unusual but a pleasant feature.

them to your renders before this reaches you. Gen. deemed expedient. Grant was the ananimous nominee of the Convention on the first ballot.

by-two Councils and each! counties represented, and trait was unveiled, and it heightened the tumultutheir action was unasumous. They speak out in our applause with which his nomination was greetterms that no one can misunderstand, and they but ed. Two pedestals stand near each other. One is speak the sentiments of the entire Radical party of labeled "Democratic Nominee." This is empty. The other is labeled "Republican Nomince," and upon it is seated Gen, the goddese of liberty standing near him, and addressing the empty pedestal, ed Gov. Buckingham to the United States Senate, she says "Match him." The design is very happy

At the moment of Gen. Grant's nomination being respond with a loud and hearty Amen.! No man in gentleman, a statesman and a patriot. One by one announced by the President, a dove flew into the litton 8, Jackson 4, Meigs 3, Marion 3, Macon 4, the Republican ranks is more delighted with this the Senate is growing stronger in the Radical faith. building through one of the attic windows, and af. Overton 3, Rhea 2, Sequatchie 2, Smith 6, Van Bu-Others will go by the board when the people get a ter flying scross the building, flew toward the scenes and lighted near the portrait of Gen. Grant. Was it an omen? It was certainly a significant and beautiful incident. Colfax was nominated on the fifth ballot. The ticket is a strong one. THE CONFERENCE

> is hastening on with its business. Last Saturday an excursion was made to Clinton, Iowa, on the North-Ex-Governor Hawley, of Conn., Elected Western Railroad. The excursion was pleasant .-The good people of Clinton prepared a sumptious Montgom-ry 8, Perry 2, Stewart 2, Wayne 4. dinner, at which three hundred and thirty guests Rev. Wm. Morely Renshaw, the British Weslevan

Conference delegate to our body, has created a sensation. He is a fine orator and an able preacher. The Conference has voted to make no new bishops. They will probably adopt lay delegation, and provide for vigorously sustaining our work in the

It is difficult to say when the Conference will adjourn finally, but I judge not before the 1st of June. THOMAS H. PEARNE.

> Governor Brownlow. EXECUTIVE OFFICE.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 24, 1868

To the Railroads of the State of Tennessee : It is made your duty by the law of 1852, and also of battle. by the act entitled "An act to liquidate the debt of the State falling due in 1868" and 1869; " passed March 13, 1868; to pay the interest on the bonds loaned you at least fifteen days before said bonds become due. The penalty for the violation of this

I therefore warn you that the interest due from you on the first of July next, must be paid to the Comptroller of the State at least fifteen days before W. G. BROWNLOW.

Governor of Tennessee.

The Platform.

The National Republican party of the United States, assembled in National Con-During the sppointing of the Committee on Cre- vention in the city of Chicago, on the 20th

First-We congratulate the country on the assured success of the reconstruction awakens a degree of enthusiasm which no other side the ultra radical faction. Colfax a man policy of Congress as evinced by the adoption, in the majority of the States lately in and persistency with which Mr. Arnell has twice admitted to the Union by Congress, and is rebellion, of constitutions securing equal only kept out by the President's veto. Admitted, civil and political rights to all, and regard warred upon the Rebel Democracy, should An effort to have the Southern States stricken it as the duty of the government to susthe mind that his home is in one of the from the roll was made by a West Virginia delegate, the duty of the government to sustain those institutions, and to prevent the for the Union was a real success or a virtual fail- labored under a similar difficulty in his own people of such States from being remitted ure. On the great battlefield for nationality and State to that of Fenton. Had the New

Second The guarantee of Congress of equal suffrage to all loyal men in the South was demanded by every consideration of public safety, of gratitude and justice, and must be maintained, while the question of the good cause is evidenced by the bitterness consin, and Brown, of Georgia. Cheers were given suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs to the people of those States.

Third-That we denounce all forms of repudiation as a national crime, and national honor requires the payment of public indebtedness in the utmost good faith to all creditors at home and abroad, not only according to the letter but the spirit of the

Fourth-It is due to the labor of the nation that taxation should be equalized and reduced as rapidly as the national faith will

Fifth-The national debt, contracted as it has been, for the preservation of the Union for all time to come, should be explatform. He was raptuously received as a recon- tended over a fair period for redemption; and it is the duty of Congress to reduce the erly and worthily complete the ticket, the head of abandonment, as far as convenient, of the The Committee on Credentials reported in favor rate of interest thereon whenever it can which the soldiers, as was their right, announced. honestly be done.

Sixth-That the best policy to diminish Chicago, May 21.—The Convention was called to our burden of debt is to so improve our order at 10:15 o'clock. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Gulli- credit that capitalists will seek to loan us money at lower rates of interest than we as repudiation, partial or total, open or Mr. Spencer, of New York, moved that the reso- covert, is threatened or suspected.

Seventh-The government of the United States should be administered with the strictest economy-the corruptions which courtesy only; be awaited the pleasure of the Con- have been so shamefully nursed and foster as may be seen by reference to the sets of the Leged by Andrew Johnson call loudly for radi-

him, and the cause he was pledged to support, usurped high legislative and judicial Ohio functions, has refused to execute the laws. New Hampshire to-day indor-lag Republican ascendency in the bas used high office to induce other officers South, upon whose efficiency we depend for Southto ignore and violate the laws, has employ

Maryland
Messachusetts

> is once a subject he is always so, must be From the Anti Slavery Standard resisted at every hazard as a relie of the fendal times, not authorized by the law of thirty-five Secators out of fifty-four have pronoufor acts done or words spoken in this coun-

sacred legacy bequeathed to the nation's

protecting care. Eleventh-Foreign emigration, which in he past has added so much to the wealth, development of resources and increase of power to this nation, the asylum of the op-pressed of all nations, should be fostered and encouraged by a liberal and just policy. Twelfth-This convention declares its

Republican State Convention.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 23, 1868. In accordance with a resolution adopted by the the Republican party is hereby called to assemble man for the State at large, for the unexpired term | cable crime as theirs. Of the platform adopted, I need not speak, nor of of the Fortieth Congress and for the Forty-first

The committee recommend that the Republicans of the several counties of the State assemble in cont cannot forbear to give two incidents. One was vention on Monday, the first day of June next, at such that his comrades could even so suspect him Lyman Trumbull, John B. Henderson, P. G. Van colored people. Brave work for the high the unveiling of a life-size, full-length portrait of their respective county seats, to select a number of would, of course, be wholly unable to stand the The proceedings of the Loyal Leagues, in this General Grant, in rear of the stage. When the delegates to said convention in accordance with the pressure of an hour like this. Such a man's speeches city, on Tuesday of last week, are full of interest President, Gen. Hawley, of Connecticut, announced basis of representation adopted by the last State and will attract much attention. There were form, the unanimous ballot cast for Gen. Grant, the por- Convention, by which the several counties are en-

First Congressional District. Carter 6 delegates, Cocke 6, Grainger 5, Greene Hawkins 7, Hancock 4, Johnson 4, Jefferson Sevier 8, Sullivan 5, Washington 8. Second Congressional District.

Anderson 5, Blount 8, Union 4, Campbell 4, Claiborne D, Knox 15, Roane 9, Monroe 6, McMint 8, Bradley 7, Polk 2, Morgan 2, Scott 2. Third Congressional District. Biedsoe 3, DeKalb 5, Fentress 2, Grundy 2, Ham-

ren 1, Waren 3, White 3. Fourth Congressional District. Kutherford 16, Cannon 3, Coffee 2, Franklin Bedford 10, Marshall 5. Lincoln 5, Giles 10

Fifth Congressional District Cheatham 3, Davidson 28, Robertson 3, Summ Williamson 10, Wilson 8. Sixth Congressional District. Decatur 2, Dickson 3, Hardin 5, Hickman Humphreys 2, Lawrence 2, Lewis 1, Maury 1

Seventh Congressional District Gibson 4, Lauderdale 2, Benton 2. Eighth Congressional District. Shelby 23 Fayette 8, Haywood 9, Tipton Hardiman 3, McNairy 4, Madison 3 The Republican papers of the State are requested

to publish this call. By order of the State Central Committee. A. M. CATE, Chairman. D. W. PEABODY, Secretary.

The Soldiers' Convention.

at Chicago on the 19th instant, was a great success. compassed the surrender of three hundred tion differing from his own honest views, after a men who carried the flag in the face of the enemy during the war being present; the enthusiasm was unbounded, and the earnestness and manimity of feeling was such as characterize soldiers on the field weakened in consequence of its radical extended the flag in the face of the enemy only say that this candidate is stronger the remaining articles, to abstain from voting at all, or resign the high office in which he would otherwise so misrepresent the wises so misrepresent the wises so misrepresent the wises of his constituents, Gen. Grant was nominated for President with an

ear-splitting shout, which in manner and enthusiasm, will be imitated by the general convention, which meets to-day. No nomination was made or Indiana, Speaker of the House of Repre- less me, except among traitors, whose sympathetic associations he may find, having served their cause proposed for Vice President. ting. There are no rounded sentences such as mere

politicians often select for the purpose of conceal-ing principles or dodging corners; but words were Wade." With Andrew Johnson's removal, disappointed the just hopes of the loyal people, we shortest space, express the views that were intended he would have been master of the situation tors who have withstood the blandishments of power to be laid down as the platform of the men who at Chicago for the second place on the and remained true to their high trust; and of those now think they know the party that can be most ticket. His only hope of compensation Representatives who have with such persistent zeal

tained by the great mass of the American people who sustained the war for the supression of the rebellion. There is no other name in the United alty to the cause during the war, and his continued loyalty to the cause for which he fought, since the war, not only inspires confidence in the man, but and Victory, and this will ring among the loyal

In 1864 the representatives of the people in Baltimore, nominated Lincoln because he was the choice of the people. The mere political aspirants from Illinois, and Colfax from Indiana—tried to defeat him, but they were swept as chalf leaving the East and the South both out in before the wind. In like manner the representatives of the people meet at Chicago to ratify the choice of the people. Other aspirants are further

off, even, than they were at Baltimore. The sentiments of the people were not heeded, however, at Baltimore, when Hamlin was dropped Union victory of 1864 into a defeat. This error, we are sure, will not be repeated at Chicago. No doubtful man will be nominated for Vice President. -and it is almost certain to be one of these-occudanger of a repetition of the treachery which characterized Tyler, Fillmore and Johnson's adminis-Concionati Gazette, May 20th.

Sale of Tennessee Land Scrip. On Saturday last the State of Tennessee sold to Mr. Lewis, of Ohio, who represents the stronges firm in the country, 300,000 acres of the public now pay and must continue to pay as long land set apart for the benefit of this State for the establishment of Agricultural Colleges, The amount of land scrip, according to the act of Congress, is 30,000 acres for each Senator and Representative. Tennessee having ten members in Congress, drew 300,000 acres, which was disposed of last Saturday, in accordance with an act of the Legislature of 1865 islature for that year. The sum realized was \$271.

Kentucky

No matter what Mr. Justice Chass approach citizenship, as though they were nativelikely to occur through the failure of the railroads ed yesterday require all resolutions to be referred born, and no citizen of the United States, a criminal. Thus far he leaves the tribunal set to to meet their semi-annual interest, but upon such bring them up for discussion.

without debate, and that it is not competent now to native or naturalized, must be liable to are try him, for from the property of the only difference between the only difference between the native or naturalized are try him, for from the only difference between the native or naturalized are try him, for from the native or naturalized are try him, for from the native or naturalized are try him, for from the native or naturalized are try him, for from the native or naturalized are try him, for from the native or naturalized are try him, for from the native or naturalized are try him, for from the native or naturalized are try him, for from the native or naturalized are try him, for from the native or naturalized are try him, for from the native or naturalized are try him, for from the native or naturalized are try him, for from the native or naturalized are try him, for from the native or naturalized are try him, for from the native or naturalized are try him, for from the naturalized are try him are try him are try him and the naturalized are try him rest and imprisonment by any foreign power The only difference between this and conviction is try, and if so arrested and imprisoned, it is tal, he drags half a dozen Senators down with him

gallant dead are the wards of the people, a ruin. Poor Pierce and Buchanan stood as vainglorious and flattered, vaunting their "consciences" s loudly in days gone by as Trumbull and Fessenden do to-day. One may fancy those half-forgotten wretches, rising up from their living tombs at Lanrades, " Are ye too become like unto as ?'-while work. Marshfield and Ashland, scorning such fellow-ship, proudly claim that, if they fell, they at least fell before temptation of a more decent level.

sympathy with all the oppressed people the atouement we deservedly pay for our long complicity with the slave power. A little more busi-Republican State Central Committee, at a meeting putting Fessenden and Trumbull's name side by holden on the 28th ultime, a State Convention of side with the infamous ones of Lee and Davis, and handing them down, blood-stained to the loathing of history, we cannot but remember that those archat the State Capitol on the 16th day of June, proxi- fiends of Mississippi and Virginia were angered to mo, to consider the nominations made by the Ns- that horrible revenge by the defeat of a great revotional Republican Convention, recently held at Chi- lution which they had nursed for years. But these, cago, and to take appropriate action in reference their mean allies fram Maine and Illinois, steep the South in murder from motives which make even Johnson is and was guilty of the high crimes and with much anxiety reported to the police and th thereto; to nominate candidates for Electors for the treason additionally contemptible. We beg pardon misdemeaners with which he was and now is authorities that her husband and another State at large; to nominate a candidate for Congress- even of Lee and Davis for associating such despi-

the result of each balloting, as you will have given the result of each balloting, as you will have given the result of each balloting, as you will have given the result of each balloting as you will have given the result of e even the corruption of Washington; prostituting his high place to crowd hungry kinsmen into office. Whether this be true or not, we have no means of on. And, of his motives. We will read his arguments the States, as well as of lows, Maine, Illinois, Missouri, moment any man will show us the slightest reason | West Virginia, Kansas, and our own loval State of for supposing that it had the least influence on his

> The Uhicago Convention .-- The Republican Ticket and Platform.

The republican party, through its grand absolutely in the control of her rebel enemies. Sanhedrim or council of war at Chicago, having chosen its standard bearers and interests of liberty and humanity, the supremacy of agreed upon its plan of operations, is now fairly in the field for the Presidential campaign. With a general enthusiasm and clearly proved guilty as alleged in each article preconfidence in his popular strength never sented against him surpassed in any party convention over any other name, General Grant stands proclaimed the unanimous nomination of the republicans for President. Compared with a conviction upon the eleventh article, or who may the roll of his grand military achievements, hereafter so vote upon the remaining articles; bu from Fort Donelson to Appomattox Court | it is such a surrender by the citizen-defender of this House, Old Hickory's battle of New Orleans, Harrison's Indian fights at Tippecanoe and on the Canadian river Thames. where fell the great Tecumseh, and Tay- Resolved, That the off-repeated declarations made age were good. The King sent a flag of truce to lor's Mexican victories, from Palo Alto to by the Hon. J. S. Fowler, Senator from this State. Henderson 5. Carroll 9. Obion 2, Weekly 5. Dyer Buena Vista, and Scott's from Vera Cruz to of the guilt of the President, and the almost uni-Molino del Rey and Chapultepec, and Fre- tofore with his own, for his conviction, had little mont's successes as "the Pathfinder," from prepared us to believe that his vote would give joy the Rocky Mountains to the Sierra Nevada, to his personal and political enemies, and to bring to the San Joaquin and the Sacramento- sorrow, disappointment and dismay to his friends all dwindle into bagatelles. If, therefore, who were so active and united in securing his electhe military glory of these men, each in his day, rendered them more available for loyal people of this State is infamous, and should be the Presidency than our most distinguished scorned and execrated by all, and doomed to suffer THE proposition submitted to the voters of Da contemporary statesmen, what shall we the pains and penalties due to all traitors. And vidson county, to take stock to the amount of \$300. say of Grant, whose crowning campaign believing that a Senator is but the agent of those against the late rebellion covered an area whom he represents, and supposed to carry out their The Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention, which met of five hundred thousand square miles and therefore, not desiring to mould for him a convicand fifty thousand armed men? We can calm investigation, do request the Hon. J. S. Fowler, cesses, still confidently relies upon his and thus save a portion (if possible) of the confi-

sentatives, has carried off the prize. The and merited their esteem The platform is soldier-like, short, sharp and cut- failure of the eleventh article of the im- Resolved, That while we thus deprecate the perpeachment was the failure of "Old Ben fidy of those seven recreants who have so greatly sfely trusted with the management of the Government they risked their lives to save.

The feeling excited among the soldiers by the Johnson's removal, or in the prospective of an apostate President at the bar of the Senate. name of Grant may be taken as the feeling enter- Cabinet of General Grant. Mr. Wade's Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon present term in the Senate expires on the the minutes of this meeting, that the same be pub-4th of March next, when a democrat takes lished in Brownlow's Knoxville Whig, and that States that stands so high or that possesses, if we his place, elected in consequence of the two certified copies thereof he forwarded by the may use the expression, so much electricity. The startling overthrow of Wade and his party recollection of his achievements as a soldier, his loy- in Ohio last fall on their platform of universal negro suffrage. Wade, as a bigoted copy be delivered for publication in the Daily fanatteal radical, is an unpopular man outname can arouse. In this respect he stands alone, of larger abilities and broader and more There are other men far more shrewd as politicians, liberal ideas, is one of the most promising of America, held in the city of Knoxville, Tenn. of more ability as statesmen, but none more honest, and popular men of his party. Fenton is a on the 19th of May, 1868, in which Council the and none that the people are so ready to trust, or so failure and was wisely overslaughed. Cur anxious to follow as a standard bearer in the great failure and was wisely overslaughed. Cur East Tennessee, and 22 Councils beside, were representational to the people are so ready to trust, or so failure and was wisely overslaughed. political contest which is to decide whether the war | tin, a very respectable man, seems to have liberty the cry was "Union and Victory," and on the political battlefield of 1868 it will be "Grant son they might have secured him. It was people everywhere—on the plains, in the valleys and over the mountains—North and South, East other candidates that the general populariand West, as no political battle-ery has been sounded ty of Colfax prevailed, notwithstanding the fact that he makes the ticket, "like the handle of a jug. all on one side"-Grant

The platform upon which this ticket is presented to the people is a work of some ingenuity. Like an old campaigner, the Convention moves with a bold step where and Johnson nominated for Vice President. That the ground is firm, but treads cautiously nomination and the assassin's bullet turned the great and gingerly over the boggy places. The country is first congratulated on the success of Southern reconstruction under the Whether Hamlin, or Wade, or Collax, or Fenton policy of Congress-a proposition which demanded in the South, regardless of race tions. Thus the Convention of civillans will prop. or color, which looks very much like the of the financial obligations of the government is denounced as a crime-a declaration which is broad enough to meet all questioners, but still so dubious as to signify nothing. Next, an equalization of taxes. economy in the administration, and an abatement of corruption in office are promised; and as these things are sorely needed to save us from wreck and ruin, these promises have a pleasant sound.-Promises, however, are one thing and performances are another, as we see in the in-\$75, being at the rate of 201 cents an acre. This is equalities of the taxations, the lavish exmit all the various shades of opinion in the and in some cases actually carried these threats into party camp on this thing, that thing and execution; have with violence assaulted the houses

say that it covers a deliberate understanding between Washington and Chicago that Andrew Johnson must be removed, so that the immense patronage, which at best is frittered away in his hands and lost to the radical cause, may, in being turned over to a distribution by "Old Ben Wade," be to the Legislature which created them members of said Board by special enactment. The President Johnson when they knew him to be guilty of the crimes charged, finally, they recombined the Board was authorized to go East and raise of the Board was authorized to go East and raise of the Board was authorized to go East and raise of the Board was authorized to go East and raise of the Board was authorized to go East and raise of the Board was authorized to go East and raise of the Board was authorized to go East and raise of the Board was authorized to go East and raise of the Board was authorized to go East and raise of the Constitution—requiring a frittered away in his hands and lost to the radical gause, may, in being turned over the country two thirds vote—may save him his office, but the radical gause, may, in being turned over the country. a distribution by "Old Ben Wade," be make new contracts with their renters more onerous

the duty of the government to interfere in his behalf.

Touth—Of all who were faithful in the Touth—Of all who were faithful in the trials of the late war, there were none entitled to more especial honor than the brave soldiers and seamen who endured the hardships of the campaign and cruise, and important the complete their lives in the service of the connected their lives in the service of the period by law for those brave defenders of the nation are obligations never to be for the nation are obligations never to be for gotten. The widows and orphans of the

publican party, but by the acts of its official representatives in the two Houses of Congress. From what they have done we letter in the Knoxville WHIO, may 13th caster and Concord, to cry out to these fresh com- pose to do in order to finish their appointed

The republican ticket, headed by General Grant, seconded by Colfax, is a strong We care comparatively little for the results of this ticket; the platform upon which they are acquittal at the North. It only intensifies a little placed is conveniently evasive and withal as clastic as India rubber. It means, on the ness prostration, a little more suffering by the la-boring classes; and we have all richly deserved a lit means a qualified or a universal negro hundred times as much. But when we think of the it means a qualified or a universal negro unsheltered heads of Southern loyalists, white and suffrage, according to the market to be black; when we think of this Pacha of Assassins supplied. How the democracy are to fight again let loose; of Andersonville reopened; then, this ticket and platform it is for their wise heads to determine between this and the Fourth of July .- New York Herald.

League of Knoxville, in the county of Knox and adjoining counties, are fully convinced that Andrew charged before the United States Senate, acting un-We never supposed Fessenden would vote for im- der the law as a High Court of Impeachment, and last Sunday and that welfare of the country, to express an opinion there-

Winkle, Edmund G. Ross, and J. S. Fowler, pur- toned Ku-Klux. - Memphis Post. Tennessee, prompted by malice, jealousy, disappointment, and perhaps baser motives, which we blush to says that over thirty guns and mortars were de name bave entirely misrepresented said loval people, have conspired together to place the Government which we have saved from her armed foes, Resolved, That the tranquility of the people, the all doing well

the law, and the stability of republican institutions, demanded, and still demands, the conviction and removal from office of Andrew Johnson, now so

Resolved, That under the evidence adduced we are not only reluctantly driven to look with mistrust and grave enspicion upon every Senator representing a loyal constituency, who has voted against redeemed land, and the crime so benious that no punishment to them would express our utter detestation of the seven recreants who are to day branded repulsed, leaving seven hundred killed on the field with an infamous notoriety.

tion. And believing that any Senator elected by times. Captives say they saw three hundred native Republican votes who betrays the party and the prisoners killed on the 9th of April. nst the late rebellion covered an area views and measures, if legitimate and proper, we ried by a handsome majority dence and respect of all faithful patriots, rather than For Vice President Schuyler Colfax, of be compelled to live a degraded outcast and friend-

President of this League to the Hon. Horaca May nard at Washington, with instructions that he hand one copy to the said J. S. Fowler, and that the other ington Chronicle at as early a date as possible This is to certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a Preamble and Resolutions which were unani-PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN mously adopted in a Council of the Union Leagu

East Tennessee, and 22 Councils beside, were repre-JOHN L. MURPHY, President.

Knexville, Tenn., 19th May, 1868. Union Meeting in Blount County.

At a called meeting of the Radical Republicans of Blount county, M. L. McConnell, Esq., was the Discussion of questions vital to the interests of the first catled to the coair, and Dr. John Blankenship was semment throughout the Presidential campargs. requested to act as Secretary, for the purpose of deliberating upon matters of interest to the loyal people of the county. After short speeches by several Will enter upon these paramount duties with enterprise and gentlemen, the following was introduced and "nergy, and it will be made

Representing as we do the loyal men of the country of Blount, we feel called upon in the present condition of our country, to set forth some of the griev.

CAL PRINCIPLES CAN possibly produce. But to be effective in ances of our people, also, our purpose in reference its work therete, and in doing so we do not wish to indulge in any harsh language, or in any way appear as anxious to get up anew the strife that we had most by the great masses of the Feeple, for all the great transfer of the great transfer

Now we speak for many of the men who were could not be avoided, good or bad. Next. forced to leave all the little they had, in 1861, and 1. INFORMATION, FACTS and ARGUMENTS. Let avoir pies the second place on the ticket, there will be no however, equal and impartial suffrage is fly to the flag of their fathers for protection. Men earnest Radical who were for law and order then, and who are still anxious that it should be maintained; but when a bloated aristogracy assaulted them at Fort Sumter in a cause wholly unjustifiable, they felt then, as paper. Secure to oscribers wherever you can. To all in this universal negro suffrage policy of recon- now, that force should be met with force; and as the great work, the Publishers will furnish it on struction. Next, every form of repudiation ontest began, and we hoped had ended, above all things did we hope that our terrible strife should be made more awful by the degenerating of what had some of the dignities of war into a mere partisan strife, or that which was equally deplora-ble—family feuds. But in this we have been sadly disappointed. The bitter spirit engendered by an pernational strife should have warned all good men to forbearance with one another. More espe-cially does this rule apply to those who have been defeated at arms with their legitimate Government, and again by an unprecedented majority at the balhet bex warned to keep quiet, but forgetful of those lessons, the first of which was learned at such heavy st, the defeated party have in turn tried to suborn he press, the courts, and the officers of our county, applied their reachinations to the legal and medical penditures and the shocking corruptions in professions, prescribed socially all who have not

the other, without any promises of a defi- erected for public worship of Almighty God, breaknite or satisfactory character on the great since we had supposed the war for independence, The Board of Finance.

The Board of Finance. belong. This is the most significant fea- provoke a retaliation that is seither pleasant to conture of this Chicago platform, and we dare template nor describe. Therefore, he it resolved by

The only difference between this and conviction is that, convicted, he would have gone forth bearing sop to our maturalized citizens in floating son so to do without the just condemnation a determinant of the partial property of the partial prope than any custom of the country has ever been, be

The Right Man in the Right Place [Extract from Rev. Thomas H. Pears.

DAYTON, OHIO, April 28th, 1868 Editors Whig : - I reached this place this morning by rail from Cincinnati, Mrs. P. and myself being the guests of P. R. Kess ler, Steward of the Southern Ohio Inson Asylum .- Press and Herald

If this institution were an Asylum or great financial issues, greenbacks or gold, inebriates, calculated to restore last honor cuniary obligations, we know others at ought to be there.

The Ku-Klux in the Country -- Inc. Colored Men are Abducted in a.

A poor colored woman named Basi who lives on Mr. Rufus Wyn's farm, so miles north of Raleigh, came into town po man were taken by force from their home last Sunday, and that nothing had beer seen or heard from them since. Prowless are seen in that vicinity frequently at night alarming the colored people.

It is supposed that these two men week taken off for the purpose of terrifying the

Official Details of the Abyssinian Expedition.

An official dispatch from Taranta, of April 21g. oved at Magdala, the gates blown up, and every building in the town burnt on the ith. The King's widow and son were protected to the Tigre country The army left Magdala on the 18th, and hoped i reach Zels by the end of May. The wounded as

A Magdala correspondent, writing on the 18th f April, says the King was buried in Magdala The young Prince Theodore goes to England to educated, and Gobosee is to be crowned Kine

The army will leave for home in two days. Three other specials, dated respectively on the 10th, 11th and 12th of April, which have been da layed two weeks on the route, have just come to hand, and give a graphic picture of the fight on the 10th. When the English came in view the enemy were in grand array. The fight opened with mortars, and soon after thirty-five hundred Abysainians luding two chiefs. The enemy's factics and cour-Napier, asking for peace. Napier replied that his terms were unconditional surrender. The King replied that he would never accept arbitrary terms he would rather fight. He asked Napier to take the English prisoners and go away. Hence the prisoners were released; but the King refused to surrender himself, and Magdala was stormed by the British. The King tried to commit suicide three

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